WELCOMES TO GARFIELD.

A SERIES OF PUBLIC GREETINGS. GENERAL GARFIELD ACCORDED GENUINE WEL-COMES IN INDIANA AND OBIO ON HIS WAY HOME-HIS POPULARITY IN THE CONVENTION

General Garfield, with Governor Foster and other friends, left Chicago yesterday morning and arrived at Cleveland last night. There was a large popular demonstration at his departure from Chicago. Crowds, with flags, cannon and bands of music greeted him at several towns. At Toledo Junction and Cleveland the public receptions were on a large scale. The General continues to receive congratulatory telegrams. His popularity at the Convention and some facts about his nomination are referred to in a dispatch appended. The Vice-Presidency was offered to Levi P. Morton, but de-

SEQUELS TO THE CONVENTION

ENATOR HOAR DECLARES THAT GENERAL GAR-FIELD WAS THE MOST POPULAR MAN IN THE CONVENTION-HOW GARFIELD WON GOLDEN OPINIONS-CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO. June 9.—It seems entirely safe to say that General Garfield would not have been nominated if he had not been a delegate to the Convention. Senator Hoar is reported to have said several days ago that if the nomination for President was made in the same way that Popes are elected, that is, if the delegates were shut up together and compelled to choose one of their number, that one would be Garfield. The personal impression made by General Garfield had a great deal to do with his nomination. He was so aggressive and yet so conciliatory; so able and so fearless that he won personal liking on all sides among those who had known him only by reputation. All the time he was honestly striving to make votes for Sherman by avoiding unnecessary disputes and antagonisms, but in facing an issue boldly where it needed to be faced he was making friends for him self. His speech in presenting Secretary Sherman's name on Saturday night was an illustration of this. It was the best speech for Sherman that could possibly have been made. He needed in his position as a middle candidate to avoid giving offence to friends of anyone, and this General Garfield succeeded admirably in doing, and yet, as was said in a dispatch to THE TRIBUNE on Sunday, the effect of his speech was to increase the gossip as to the possibility of his becoming the nominee, if the situation were different.

All through the Convention General Garfield managed to say the right thing at the right time. His epigram upon the individual rule was one of these; he said it was "Everlastingly right." His defence of the West Virginia delegates who would not surrender their independence in advance is another. Not another man on the floor had the courage to get up and say what Garfield said, and | from when he had said it he had utterly broken down the proposition to expel the three men. All these for this mishap. At Ligonier the ceremonial of inthings won golden opinions for him, and finally centred public sentiment upon him as a man to beat the third term with.

No doubt there will be numerous claimants for the honor of having nominated General Garfield, just as there were for the honor of having first suggested General Grant. The Pennsylvania delegation has already put in its claim through General Beaver, and to-night the Philadelphia Club marched to the depot 100 white hats strong, bearing a banner, "Pennsylvania's President—General Garfield." Ex-Congressman Brandegee, of Connecticut, is entitled to a real share of the credit. I ought to add that I have no idea that he loo and Butler, the last two stopping places in Indihas been claiming it. The Wisconsin delegation had made a flurry on the thirty-fourth ballot by casting 16 votes for Garfield, but his vote only increased to 50 on the thirty-fifth ballot, and the thirty-sixth ballot began without any indication of Governor Foster, upon whom devolved chiefly the a general break. Blaine's votes in Alabama and duty of master of ceremonies, had a constant eye to the solid vote of California stood firmly by him. | business, and in every one of his little introductory but when Mr. Brandegee, who was determined above all things that the third-term should be beaten, secured 11 out of 12 votes of his delegation for Garfield, and so cast them, the stampede began, This is one of the interesting personal facts connected with the nomination.

AN ABSURD STORY REFUTED. Some of the Grant men who are somewhat sore over their defeat, in seeking for the causes of it | heartiest affirmative response. At Butler, the last have accused General Garfield and Governor Foster of bad faith toward Secretary Sherman. One Grant editor freely asserted at the Grand Pacific Hotel that Garfield and Foster had been plotting to get the nomination for the former ever since they came to Chicago, and they had sold Sherman out. All such stories as these may as well be set at rest before they gain currency. Secretary Sherman has had no truer friends or more earnest and effective advocates of his nomination than General Garfield and Governor Foster, and neither of them has done anything since he came here to weaken Sherman or left anything undone to secure his nomination. These two men did more to beat Grant than any others except the Blaine leaders, and they did it in the interest of the Republican party, first, because it was "everlastingly right," to use an expression which Garfield himself used in a speech, and secondly, to promote Mr. Sher. man's nomination. General Garfield has a clear conscience on this score, and nobody knows better the Convention was to him.

A NOMINATION DECLINED. The Hon. Levi P. Morton was offered the Vice-Presidential nomination by his associates from New-York, but declined it and withdrew his name from the New-York delegation, preferring active duty as a representative of his district in Congress rather than to assume the labors and responsibilities of a Presidential campaign, with all the dignity and honor of the Vice-Presidential chair. Mr. Morton is a strong personal friend of both General Garfield and General Arthur, and will, of course, give the ticket his most cordial support.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received by General Garfield was the following from Governor Cornell: Permit me to express cordial congratulations, and pledge you the Electoral vote of New-York.

W. D. Howells, of Boston, telegraphed : Hearty congratulations from this part of Ohio. Ex-Governor C. C. Washburn, of Wisconsin, telegraphed:

General McDowell, of San Francisco, sent the following dispatch :

My congratulations. Now, before election visit this coast, where you will have a wide house,

GARFIELD EN ROUTE FOR HOME. A FAREWELL DEMONSTRATION AT CHICAGO-HEARTY GREETINGS IN INDIANA AND OHIO-MORE CON-GRATULATORY TELEGRAMS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE!

CLEVELAND, June 9 .- The first emotions of surprise being past, General Garfield is bearing the fresh penalties of greatness with equanimity and apparently with some sense of enjoyment. From the moment his nomination became assured until now, whenever and wherever he has been accessible to the public, he has been made the honors as loyal crowds in this Republic delight to bestow upon their favorites. The music | the of brass bands announced his first appearance in the office of the hotel in Chicago this morning as he came from his room, clad for his fourney to his Ohio home. A band and hundreds of people accompanied him to the depot, where a great crowd had gathered to wish him God-speed to his home, and the crowd. As the Presidential nominee stepped thence through the campaign to the White upon the front platform he was greeted with great

there was great cheering and a waving of hats. General Garfield came to Cleveland in a special car, accompanied by a number of intimate personal

friends, among whom were Governor Charles Fos ter, of Ohio; S. T. Everett, president of the Second National Bank of Cleveland, whose guest General Garfield will be while in this city; General Joseph Barrett, an old military friend of General Garfield, Rosecrans and Thomas; Colonel D. G. Swain, Judge Advocate of the United States Army, formerly Adjutant of the 42d Ohio Volunteers (Garfield's regiment); Lieutenant-Colonel L. A. Sheldon, Mayor W. H. Williams and Captain Charles T. Henry, all of whom were also officers of Garfield's regiment, I. F. Mack, of The Ohio Register, Sandusky; W. B. Sherman, J. W. Tyler and Major Eggleston, of Cleveland, were also with General Garfield.

Once out of the din of Chicago, General Garfield. and his friends lighted their cigars and passed the hours in conning over the stirring events of the past week, reading congratulatory dispatches, and in a easual way discussing the political outlook. General Garfield gave brief expression to his gratification at the touching incidents of the last twenty-four hours which had brought out so many evidences of the universal appreciation in which his public services are held, and mentioned feelingly the handsome compliment paid him by the House of Representatives in Washington. Governor Foster alluded jokingly to the popular impression that he may be General Garfield's successor in Senatorial honors, saying that he was already filling Garfield's shoes, having had his own stolen at the hotel in Chicago, and been compelled to accept the loan of a pair of those needful articles from the General.

General Sheldon recalled the expression in Senator Conkling's speech that Grant's nomination was an Austerlitz, and said that the parallel was remarkable, but probably not in the direction in which the orator designed, since, like the event to which it was compared, Austerlitz had witnessed the overthrow of three Imperial personages.

At Laporte, Ind., the first stopping place of any nce, many hundreds of people, with a brass band, had collected to salute General Garfield as he passed. Governor Foster made a brief speech introducing General Garfield, when there were deafen-ing cheers from the multitude. General Sheldon followed, briefly telling the story of Chicago. At South Bend the scene was repeated, but with a train arrived at a quarter to 9, was more noticeable larger crowd, and of course louder cheering. All for its heartness and spontanicty than for the along the route, at the hamlets through which the exactness of its details and their execution. train passed without stopping, and even at farmhouses, people gathered and gazed and cheered in one continued outburst.

INDIANA WELCOMES.

At Elkhart, Ind., where the train made a stop for dinner, a brass band led the way along the railroad platform to the dining room, and after dinner it headed the column on its return to the cars. At Goshen hundreds of people were waiting with a gun mounted on a log, the first discharge which dismounted the piece, but crowd made up in enthusiasm troduction was somewhat varied. General Garfield getting ahead, and introducing Governor Charlie Foster to the crowd at an unnamed water station, where a dozen men and boys-apparently the whole male population-had gathered. Several of the latter climbed aboard the car, inquiring for the coming man. General Garfield was pointed out, and bowed. "Hallo!" shouted the delighted spokesman of the assemblage as the train moved away, " We'll apport you." At Kendaliville the ladies of the village ere largely represented in the greeting crowd, several of them bearing bouquets for presentation to the man they had assembled to honor. At Waterloo and Butler, the last two stopping places in Indiana, the scenes enacted at the stations previously passed were repeated. All along the line crowds had been growing larger proportionately to the size of the towns, and the salutations were enthusiastic. Governor Foster, upon whom devolved chiedly the duty of master of ceremonies, had a constant eye to business, and in every one of his little introductory speeches to the people of Indiana he made prominent one fact. "To your State," said he, "belongs the responsibility and the honor, mext to Wisconsin, of having made General Garfield the nominate of a more formal character. At noon consin, of having made General Garfield the nomince of the Republican party for the Presidency. I want to know here, now, if you will ratify the action of your delegates at the polls next November." The inquiry never failed to bring out the station in Indiana, General Garfield suffered the first ordeal in baby-kissing.

IN OHIO AGAIN.

Crossing the line into Ohio, at Edgerton the greetings of course suffered no diminution in point of numbers or enthusiasm, but fewer opportunities were offered for giving expression to the public feeling than in Indiana. Everywhere the people, it was reported, were wild with enthusiasm. At Bryan an affecting incident occurred. Mr. William Letcher, an old gentleman, a cousin of General Garfield, between whom and himself exist ties of tender friendship, came on the car, prepared with a brief little speech of congratulation. He was so overcome with conotion, however, that he could only ejaculate, "Cousin James," and burst into tears. A friend recalled the fact that Mr. Letener had held General Garfield when a baby in his arms at the funeral of his father. CONGRATULATIONS.

The following are a few of the hundreds of con gratulatory telegrams received by General Garfield his morning and during the day: Professor Simon Newcombe, the astronomer at Washington, "Thousand congratulations on the success of the office in finding the man." J. B. Dinsmore, Captain of "The Garfield Guards, Sutton, Nebraska:" "General Garfield's Guards were organized to-night, with forty-eight members. Great enthusiasm;

torch-light procession and ratification meeting."
William R. Johnson and 600 others, Ann Arbor. Mich.: "The students of the University of Michigan send congratulations." A. S. Stratton, Mayor of Madison, Lake County (General Garfield's own County), Ohio: "Madison sends greetings; immense enthusiasm; cannon, bondres, cheers and

Frederick W. Pitkin, chairman, and K. G. Cooper. secretary, Denver, Col.: " At an enthusiastic ratification meeting of the Republicans of Denver, held this evening, the following resolutions were unani-

mously adopted:

Resolved, By the Republicans of Denver in mass-meet ing assembled that we hearthy indorse the nomina-tions of James A. Garfield and Chester A. Arthur, and we pledge the State of Colorado for the Caicago nomina-tions with 5,000 majority.

Thomas H. Wilson, member of the General Assembly, Youngstown, Ohio: "Youngstown ablaze; your friends have been hoping for just such a result, although appreciating the delicacy of your situa-tion. The party has honored and saved itself." Ell H. Murray, an old friend of General Garfield's, now Governor of Utah: "Telegrams assure me that I was right in naming you President. God bless

IN TOLEDO AND CLEVELAND OHIO WELCOMES HOME THE REPUBLICAN STAND-ARD-BEARER-CLEVELAND ACCORDS HIM A HEARTY WELCOME.

INTTELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9 .- On arriving near Toledo to-day, General Garfield was welcomed by recipient of such exuberant and spontaneous a salute, fired about haif a mile from the depot, where his car was switched off from the train. About 2,000 persons were on the ground, and a committee of Republicans immediately surrounded the car to congratulate General Garfield. Governor Foster made a speech,

congratulating the Obioans on the nomination. General J. C. Lee introduced General Garfield to the crowd. As the Presidential nomince stepped

House. When he arrived at the depot, enthusiasm, and when the applause subsided he

spoke as follows:

GENTLEMEN: I am giad to meet my fellow-cifizens of Obio again, and I thank you for this cordial and enthusiastic welcome. I cannot make you a speech on this occasion; but I am glad to see the faces of Ohio men, and to receive such a welcome. Permit me again to thank you. Our friend Governor Foster is here, and he must do the taiking. [Loud and continued cheering.] Governor Foster said :

Fellow Citizens of Toledo: If I am asked what State he halls from [A voice—" Oblo!"], my sole reply shall he, "He comes from Oblo, and his name is Gearal G." [Laughter and cheers].

The great Senator from New-York a few days ago said that nothing but the act of God would prevent the nomination of General Grant. I accept Senator Conkling as a prophet. The act of God has come, and General Garfield has become your eardinate. [Caers, and a voice, "We'll elect him, too."] But, my fellow-citizens, Providence is always on the saile of the Republican party, [A voice, "You bet"]

At this juncture the engine backed up and

At this juncture the engine backed up and coupled with General Garfield's coach, speaking was given up, and as many as could rushed forward and shook hands with the General, until he was literally dragged out of the crowd by the engine. It was the intention of the Toledo Republicans to have General Garfield at Union Depot on his way to Cleveland, and with a view of making ar imposing demonstration, a battery of artillery was stationed on the bluff overlooking the railroad grounds, to fire a salute of a hundred guns on the approach of the train, and a band of music was stationed at the depot. A tremendous crowd had congregated at the depot to welcome him, when it was announced that his car would be switched off about a mile up the railroad yards and taken thence to Cleveland by a special engine. Several thous and people, headed by the band, then marched out and welcomed General Garfield in the manner described. People at Toledo represented the enthusiasm in

Toledo as entirely without precedent. From Toledo the train, by the courtesy of the railroad people, consisted of a single car and the engine, and it rolled along between stations at the rate of fifty miles an hour, reaching Cleveland one hour and twenty-five minutes before the schedule time of the train of which it at first formed a part. At Sandusky and Elyria preparation had been made for imposing de-monstrations, but the unexpectedness of the special train disarranged all The demonstration here, where the disarranged all

A REARTY PECEPTION. A special car conveying Mayor Horrick, Amasa Stone, jr., ex-Mayor Rose, and about twenty other people of local note came out twenty miles to meet Seneral Garfield and escort him into the city. The arrival of the train at the depot was the signal for an artillery salute, Military Companies form escort duty. While acres of upturned faces gave further evidence of the popularity of General Garfield at home. The crowds deported themselves as might be expected of several thousand people, every individ-ual of whom felt bimself a sharer in the honors heaped upon " Ohio's favorite Sena tor," as the transparencies had it. The programme contemplated a march in state from the depot to the Kennard House, where a brief reception was to take place but by some misunder-tanding the honored guest was conveyed to another place, and escorted around through several streets and parks, while the crowds of auxious citizens waited in suspense about the hotel, Governor Foster, who had reached the hotel, and

will be made the object of civil and military attentions of a more formal character. At noon he will go to Hiram, Ohio, where he has an enzargment of five years' standing to attend a reunion of old graduates and onicials of the Hiram College. The General was in other times himself a teacher in this institution when it was only an acadeov, and at a later nerrod was at the head of the institution. Five years ago the old graduates and efficials held a reunion, and agreed that another should be held in five years from that time. The event is to occur to morrow. From Hiram, General Garfield goes to his home at Mentor, Ohio, and will remain there during the Summer, possibly making one or two visits to Washington to close up his business affairs.

THE NOMINATIONS ACCEPTED. GENERALS GARFIELD AND ARTHUR OFFICIALLY IN-PORMED OF THEIR NOMINATION.

CHICAGO, June 9.-Near midnight last night the committee appointed by Senator Hoar to wait on Generals Carfield and Arthur and inform them of their nominations, found them in the Club room of the Grand Pacific Hotel, and Senator Hoar, as chairman, made an appropriate speech. General Garfield replied :

MR. CHARRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: I assume you the MR. CHARRAN AND GENTLEMEN: I assure you the intermitted vivil to the brings the sense of very grave respectability, and expectably so in view of the hart that I has a member of your body, a fact that could not have existed with propriety, had I had the slightest expectation that my name would be contected with the monimation for the office. I have rell with you great solicitude concerning the situation of our party during the struggle; but, believing that you are correct in assuring me that subsantial unity has been reached in the conclusion, it gives me a gruiffication far greater than any personal pleasure your announcement can bring.

greater than any personal passage your announcement.

I accept the trust committed to my lands. As to the
work of our party and as to the character of the case
paign to be entered upon. I will take an early occasion
to reply more fully than I can properly do to night.

I think you for the assurances of confidence and esteem you have presented to me, and hope we shall see
our future as promising as are the indications to night.

Senator Hear, in the same manner, presented the mination to General Arthur, who accepted it in a brief and informal way.

APPROVAL IN WASHINGTON. OPINIONS OF SENATOR WINDOM AND OTHERS-GAR-

FIELD'R NOMINATION DEEMED STRONG, POLITIC AND RIGHT-SENATOR WALLACE LOOKS FOR A CLOSE RACE.

[Washington, June 9.—Senator Windom, whose en votes atood by him so long, was found last evening at his home on Vermont-ave., quietly resting after the day's excitement. He was quite willing to talk, and seemed to be very cheerful.

" Pthink, under the circumstances," he said, " that

the Republican party could not have done better than it has done. Garfield is a strong man. He is a man of great scholarly attainments, of long legislative experience, and is well and favorably known throughout the country, especially in the West. I certainly think he will unite the party land be elected. I think Mr. Garfield's selection is considered by Republicans as a very happy one, and I have heard many of them say so this afternoon. Of ccurse he represents a doubtful State, or at least one which sometimes goes Democratic. It is an October State as well as an important one. Of course Garfield can carry it easily, and in that way Ohio will exert great in thence upon the campaign. "And more than that," it was suggested, "Mr.

Garfield is an Ohio man," "Well," replied Mr. Windom, laughingly, "I, too am an Ohio man, and so I have no objections to Mr.
Garfield on that score I really think the nomination an exceedingly fortunate one; and for my part,
I will do all in my power to make it a successful

Representative Haskell, of Kansas, thinks Garfield

THE POLITICAL FIELD.

A DAY OF CONVENTIONS.

ASSEMBLING OF THE NATIONAL GREENBACK-LABOR PARTY-DEMOCRATIC CONVENTIONS IN SEVERAL STATES-PREPARATIONS FOR CITCINNATI. The National Greenback-Labor Convention

met in Chicago yesterday, organized, and listened to speeches from Denis Kearney and others. State Conventions were held by the Democrats in Georgia, Maryland and Indiana, at which delegates were elected to the Cincinnati Convention.

NATIONAL GREENBACK CONVENTION. MR. DE LAMATYR ELECTED CHAIRMAN-A PORTRATT OF ZACHARIAH CHANDLER DECLARED TO BE "OBNOXIOUS" - WOMEN DELEGATES - DENIS

KEARNEY SPEAKS. CHICAGO, June 9 .- The National Greenback Labor Convention was called to order at moon to-day by F. P. Dewers, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Committee. The Rev. Mr. Ingalls, of Des Moines, Iowa, offered prayer. His prayer was interrupted by applause nd cries of "hear! hear!" and "amen!" Gilbert A. De Lamatyr, of Indianapolis, was elected

emporary President. Charles A. Litchman, of Massachusetts, and Perry P. Maxon, of Kansas, vere appointed temporary Secretaries. About 650 delegates, representing all the States

out one of the Union, were present, and nearly one Mr. De Lamatyr, on taxing the chair, explained he principles of the party, and spoke of General Garfield's reference in Congress to the Weaver reso-

utions as "the lost spasm of a dying faction," as a alse simile and an untrue statement. The Convention then proceed to the appointment of the usual committees. During the call of States, all of which, except Oregon, responded, a delegate from New-York moved that the portrait of the late Zachariah Chandler, conspicuous over the stage, be removed, as "obnoxious to the teelings of the Convention." The chairman

dated that the motion was out of order, but promsed the removal of the obnoxious portrait. Several women delegates are present in the Convention, among them being: Mrs. Josephine R. Stone, from the IVth Congressional District, Massa-chusetts; Miss Phoebe Consus, of St. Louis; Dr. Anna B. Campbell, of Indiamapolis, and Miss Lu-cinda B. Chimider, of Philadelphia.

After hearing the memorial of the women suf-

ragists, the Convention took a recess until 7:30

this evening.

At 7:30 n, m. the Convention was addressed by the Hon, M. Wallace, M. P. of Canada, and A. W. Wright, of the Currency Reform League of

f his characteristic specches. He thanked God hat even the Republican Convention had the grace that even the Republican Convention had the grace or reject Imperialism in the candidacy of Grant. He prophested that Garfield, in con-sequence of his record on Chinese immigration, would not receive lone-third of the vote of Cali-fornia, Nevada and Oregon, while James G. Blatte would have polled two-turds of the vote of these States had be been nonmarted, because of his fight-ing the battles of those States against Chinese im-

MARYLAND DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

CINCINNATI DELEGATES ELECTED -" FRAUD " DE-NOUNCED, BUT BAYARD COMMENDED. BALTIMORE, June 9.—The Democratic State Con-

his eny to-day. The proceedings were of a very

substance as follows:

The Democrats of Maryland declare their adherence to the principles which have guided and controlled the policy of the National Democratic party since the foundation of the Federal Government. They repulate the great wrong by which the will of the people in the election of 1876 was reversed by fraudulent counts after the polis were closed, and the Republican party being in pessession of the military power, the people had no closes, except between civil war and such force of articitation as the representatives of the Republican party in Congress might see fit to devise. An offence was thus committed against a whole pe pie which ought never to be forgotten her condoned. The Republican party has used the public money and the nother lands in fostering great monopoles; has filled the public. Treasury by means of terrifs intended to promote the advantage of particular manufacturers at the expense of the producing States; has created a system of laws under which the National Executive may be underly and directly influence both State and Federal elections. It has increased the number of officers mutil they form an immense civil face governed by and dependent upon its will; and it has used the Federal Army as a means of necessing its political power.

More than once the people of the United States have been brought to the vorse of bankruptcy by the legislation of the Rejublican party, and they owe their retarning presperity only to the blessing of God and to their own increased common and unitaring labor. The National Democratic Conservative party will maintain the equality of all entraces before the law, and enforce and unfold their constitutional rights; it will check the present extravagance in the expenditure of the public money; it will reform the hijustice and inequality of existing farills; it will maintain absolutely the suspendacy of the civil over the military power, and will check the progress of contralization and keep the Executive and Congress within the limit of the powers confided to them by the Constitution.

The Convention also by resolution declined to instruct the delegates to the man it, but expressed confidence in the latest of the latest abeliancy of Thomas

Francis Bayard, of Delaware. All the resolutions were arranamensly adopted. The following delegates to the Uncumari Convention were then se-

lected:

At-Large—William Piakney Whyte, Philip F.
Thomas, John Lee Carroit and Bernard Carter,
District Delegates—I, Kichard Hyrson and E. E.
Jackson: H. Caarles B. Roberts: and Wilton Johnson; Hl. George Colton and James Bond; IV. John W. Davis and William Keyser; V. Barnes Compton and John T. Bond; VI. L. V. Banghman and L. The Convention recommended adhesion to the

we-thirds rule in making nominations for President

GEORGIA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. PELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION ELECTED

PAYORABLE TO JUDGE FIFLD. ATLANTA, Ga., June 9.-The Democratic State Convention which met to-day was one of the largest ever held in this State. The delegates selected to Cincinnati at large were General A. R. Lawton, of Savannah; the Hon, George T. Barnes, of Augusta; E. P. Howell, Editor of The Constitution, of Atlanta, and General P. M. B. Young, of Cartersville. The delegates from the Districts are as follows; W. A. Wilkin, J. M. Cowper, J. R. Alexander, B. E. Russell, L. M. Felton, L. M. Roberts, T. W. Grimes, P. H. Brewster, John D. Stewart, C. C. Duncan; James G. Oak, ngton, A. C. McCalla, J. C. Hain, A. H. Gray, General D. M. Dubose, Patrick Walsh, Editor of The Augusta Chronicle; W. P. Price and T. M. Pec-

The Convention recommended adhesion to the wo-thirds rule. The delegation is reported to be bild for Field, except one for Bayard and one for

THE OREGON ELECTION. SUCCESS OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 9 .- A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, says M. C. George, Republican candidate for Congress, is elected by about 800 majority. Three Republican Supreme Court Judges have average majorities of over 1,000. The Legislature is doubtful with the chances in favor of the Republicans.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. PREPARATIONS IN MUSIC HALL-ASSURANCES OF REDUCED RAILROAD RATES.

CINCINNATI, June 9 .- The Resident Committee of the Democratic National Committee, with Colonel L. A. Harris as chairman, has made considerable progress in preparing Music Hull for the use of the Democratic National Convention.

The telegraph companies will have offices in the corridors on each side of the hall in direct commu-

nication with the delegates and press representa-tives. The reporters' tables will be placed in two rows in front of the stage. Delegates will have the front portion of the hall. Ladies will be admitted to raised seats back of the stage. The decorations will be simple, the grandeur of the interior of the hall itself forbidding any elaborate display. The committee is assured that railroads all over the country will give reduced rates to persons attend-ing the Convention.

INDIANA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION. THE DELEGATES TO CINCINNATE INSTRUCTED TO

THE PRESIDENCY-MR. LANDERS NOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR. Indianapolis, June 9 .- The Democratic State ouvention met this morning. The hall, with a seating capacity of

was fully occupied. The Convention was called to rder by Colonel B. C. Shaw, chairman of the Central Committee. Francis D. Hord, of Bartholomew, was chosen temporary chairman, and John W. Kerns, of Howard County, temporary Secretary, The usual committees were appointed. Ex-Governor Thomas A. Hendricks was selected as chairman. After the call of the districts for the names of delegates to the Cincinnati Convention,

the Convention proceeded to the nomination of a State ticket. Franklin Landers, Isaac P. Gray and Alexander C. Downey were put in nomination for Governor. The first ballot resulted as follows: Landers, 51412; Gray, 51012; Downey, 42. Before the second ballot was ended Gray's name was withdrawn and Landers was nominated by acclamation. The platform of resolutions was then adopted. It

ongratulates the Democracy of the country

A resolution was also adopted instructing the delegates to the Cincinnati Convention to present the name of ex-Governor Hendricks as a candidate for the Presidency, and to vote as a unit on all questions before the Convention.

The delegates-at-large to Cincinnati are: J. E. McDonaid, D. W. Voorhees, W. E. Niblock, and J. R. Shork.

MR. SPRINGER RENOMINATED. CHICAGO, June 9 .- The Hon. William M.

pringer was renominated for Congress to-day by acclamatten, by the Democratic Congressional Convention of the X11th District of Himois.

MR, BROUGHAM BURIED.

A SIMPLE FUNERAL SERVICE AT THE LITTLE CHURCH

AROUND THE CORNER.
The funeral of John Brougham, the actor, was eld at 11 a.m., yesterday, at the Church of the Transfiguration, in East Twenty-ninth-st., near Pitth-ave. There was a large attendance, the church being crowded, while many persons who were unable to obtain admittance remained standpersent, but none of them accompanied the remains in a body. Of the members of the Lotos Club in attendance were Thomas W. Knox, G. P. Hiltman, William Appleton, jr., Colonel R. Lathers, Daniel Bixby, B. R. Palmer, H. N. Alden, George Colby, P. R. Molleson, P. Bradhurst, H. A. Mariotte, A. Cling, George Story, M. L. Marks, James Beard,

Bixley, B. R. Palmer, H. N. Alden, George Coloy, P. R. Molleson, P. Bradharst, H. A. Mariotte, A. Kling, George Story, M. L. Marks, James Beard, Chandos Fuiton, Dr. A. E. MacDonald, Charles P., Shaw, J. A. Pickard, Dennis Donahne, Justice F. G. Gedney, W. R. Floyd, Judge H. W. Allen, Dr. James Furguson, and A. P. Burbank, Among the others present were Lester Wallack, James Shipp, B. T. Romagold, J. M. McVicker, of Chargo, Chares Pope, et St. Louis; Joseph Murphy, of Philadelphia; Charles Lyslie Allen, of Boston; James Dunn, F. S. Charles, Lyslie Allen, of Boston; James Dunn, F. S. Charles, Lyslie Milliam, Mordaunt, William P. Hartison, Stella Bomface, Lottic Church, John A. Stevens, George F. Browne, Alfred Joel, Emily Delmar, Colonel I. A. Brown, Charles Wheatleigh, Benjamin Baker, George Edgat, Hart Jackson, Herr Kline, Thomas Chapman, I. Daveau, E. E. Kidder, Dr. Gillette, Thomas Goodwin, Henry Pearson, Thomas E. Morris, J. C. McCleskey, A. M. Palmer, E. H. Gonge, Edward Lamb, C. T. Nichols, Henry Warkins, Clifton W. Taylenre, Franklin Aiken, ex-Judge G. S. Bedford, J. B. Phillips, Louisa Eldridge, Mrs. Chaffran, Mrs. Houghton, assisted by the Rev. Alexander Me-Millam, both of whom met the remains at the street and accompanied them into the church. There were cight pall bearers, as follows; Judge John R. Brady, S. L. N. Barlow, Edwin Booth, F. C. Bangs, William Winter, Wrer, Dr. Charles Phelps, Neah Brooks, and John W. Carroll. The services at the church were short and simple, in accordance with Mr. Brougham's last wishes, At the head of the collin rested a shield formed of flowers, in the centre of which was feluster of violets arranged in the torm of a lotos flower. This was sent by the Lotos Club. A few white flowers, given by William Winter, were in the hand of the dead actor, and were only seen by the few triends who, with the bearers, were at Mr. Brougham's late home, No. 60 East Ninth-St., before the funeral. The burial took place in Mr. Brougham's late home, No. 60 East Ninth-St., before the funeral

COTTON DOING WELL

Reports were received last night from the various Cotton Exchangea of the South as to the con ittion of the cotton crop. The reports were generally favorable. The following is an abstract of the:n:

favorable. The following is an abstract of them:
NORROLK.—Crop good, the acreage slightly larger,
the stands good, and weather fair. The recent rains
have helped the crop.
MOBILE—An increase of from 7 to 11 per cent in
acreage; the crop in fair condition; and labor insufficient. There is complaint of rain and grass.
CHARLESTON.—Labor scarce owing to an increase of
acreage; crop in from good to very fine condition; and
weather favorable.
GALVESTON.—Pretty good weather; an increase of 15
per cent in acreage, and the plants healthy and growing fast.

per cent in acroace, and the grant in grant.

New-Orlicans.—Labor scarce, but the crop in very fine condition; the acreage larger than hast year.

NASHVILLE.—Some bad weather, but the crop in generally good condition.

AUGUSTA.—An increase of about 10 per cent in average; the weather fuvorable; labor as good as last year, better.

or better.

EAVANGAL—Late' planting, and much diversity in reports of correspondents; the Sea Island section about the same as last year.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE FOREIGN WORLD. GLADSTONE'S GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, Wednesday, June 9, 1880.

The Morning Post says that the House of Commons will be asked to-morrow to go into Committee on Ways and Means to consider certain financial resolutions to be moved by Premier Gladstope as Chancellor of the Exchequer. It is believed that the resolutions will involve questions of magnitude relating to taxation-The necessity of providing for the excessive expenditure PRESENT THE NAME OF MR. HENDRICKS FOR on account of the Afghan war will be put forward as one of the reasons for disturbing the financial policy of the Government. It is probable that a proposal will be made to throw a portion of the cost of the Afghan war

> Earl Granville, Fereign Secretary, informed a deputation yesterday that a basis had been arranged on which negotiations for a new treaty of commerce with France might proceed. The London correspondent of The Manchester Guardian says he understands that Mr. Gladstone, on Thursday next, will ask to be empowered to

on the Imperial revenues.

treat with France on the basis of a reduction of the duties on wine.

The Daily News says: "We understand that Sir Bartle Frere's salary, as Her Majesty's High Commissioner at the Cape of Good Hope, will be paid to about the end of the present month. and then all further payments on that accenut will cease." The services of Sir Bartle Frere, as High Commissioner, have, in lact, ceased.:

The Times said yesterday: "The British trade returns for the month of May show that business has sunk almost to last year's level, showing the recent revival to have been in a great measure speculative. So far the United States have stood nearly alone as large buyers of English goods, which explains the keenness and short duration of the recent speculative wave."

wave."

On Monday the Argentine loan of 1871 fell to 12 below last week's price, but railled somewhat at the close, and mally was 10 lower on the week. The other loans fell proportionately in consequence of rumors of disturbances. Leading hours trading in Argentine, however, deny that any disturbances have yet taken place. To-day, however, it is announced that President Avellaneda has left Buenos Ayres with an army, and the city is now in the lands of the Provincial Government.

The Standard says it understands that in consequence of the withdrawal of the vote for Sir Bartle Frere's salary, Sir Wilfrid Lawson has decided to submit his resolution demanding the recall of Sir Bartle from the Cape.

LONDON, Wednesday, June 9, 1880.

The emigration returns from the Mersey for the month of May show that forty-five ships with 25,127 ssengers sailed for the United States, thirteen ships with 3,907 passengers to British North America, and six with 3,907 passengers to South America. The total number of emigrants for May is 29,992, of whom 7,926 are English, 6,330 Irish, 276 Scotch, and the remainder foreigners. Compared with May of last year, there is the enormous increase of 12,934 emigrants.

THE BONES OF DA GAMA AND CAMOENS.

Lishon, Wednesday, June 9, 1880. The remains of Vasco da Gama, the famous Portuguese discoverer, and of Camoens, the poet, who celebrated Da Gama's deeds in his epic. "The Lusiad," were removed across the Tagus yesterday to their final resting place in the Monastery of Belem. The occasion was made one of great public rejoicings throughout Por-

M. VILAR BADLY SLASHED. PARIS, Wednesday, June 9, 1880.

A duel with swords has been fought on the Beigian frontier between M. Le Pelletier, of the Mot d'Ordre, and M. Vilar, formerly of the Gaulois. The latter was wounded twice in the forearm and in the

A NEW APPEAL FROM IRELAND. LONDON, Wednesday, June 9, 1880. The Lord Mayor of Dublin has telegraphed to the Mayor of every town in the United States and Cauada to say that funds are still needed for the relief of Ireland.

INCIDENTS IN FRANCE. PARIS, Wednesday, June 9, 1880.
Premier de Freyeinet supported before the Budget Committee on Friday last a demand for a credit to secure the suppression of piracy in the Gulf of Tonquin by send-ing a flotilla of gunboats up the river in pursuit of the piractes. The committee adjourned the discussion of the question on account of its gravity until after the exam-ination of the Budget.

The attendance at the funeral service in commemo ration of the Prince Imperial in the Church of St, Augustine, on Monday, was larger than at the service on the 1st of June, the anniversary of the death of the Prince Imperial. The crowd was too large to enter the church, and some six hundred persons remained outside and listened at the open door. Five thousans persons were present on the square facing the church. M. de Cassagnae delivered the oration. Prince Jerome Napoleon was not present.

The Prefects of Departments in which Jesuit establishments are situated were received by the Minister of the Interior on Sunday last for verbal instructions respecting the execution of the decrees against unauthorized religious societies. The Minister told the Prefects to make a clear distinction between Jesuit and other unauthorized orders. Jesmis are not to be invited like others to have themselves authorized. They are ordered to dissolve. On the 30th of June the company of Jesus must disappear and leave the establishments it now occupies. For teaching establishments, however, the respite is proboned till the 31st of August. The other orders will receive a summons to declare whether they intend submitting to the decrees.

EX-SENATOR BAYARD DYING,

WILMINGTON, Del., June 9 .- Ex-Sepator Bayard has grown rapidly worse to-day and is very low at present with tittle chance of living long. Some of his triends fear that he cannot live twenty-four hours, though he may raily again for a time. Senator Bayard

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

TRENTON, N. J., June 9.—Governor McClellan has appointed George W. Vroom, of Semerset. Sheriff of that County, in place of Sheriff van Liew, deceased.

County, in place of Sheriff Van Liew, decease, Sheriff of that A DRY GOODS FAILURE.

ALBANY, June 9.—On application of A. T. Stewark & Co., of New York, the dry-goods store of B. Strong was closed by the Sheriff Tuesday to satisfy a claim of \$4,200.

FIRST SOUTHERN WHEAT.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—The first wheat of the new crop from Virginia and South Carolina was sold on Change Tuesday. It comprised 400 bushels of the Fulty yariety, and brought \$6 to be re bushel.

Change Tuesday. It comprised 400 bushels of the Favriety, and brought sti 50 per bushel.

A BODY FOUND NEAR STAMFORD.

STAMFORD, Conn., June 9.—The body of a minored salone on Davenports Point here resterday. The alone was badly mutilated, and the body had been in the was everal weeks. There is no clew to his identity.

CONFESSION OF MURDER BY A BOY.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 9.—Walter Winsor, youth of sixteen, confesses that he muricered Miss Potter Johnston, yesterday.

A CELEBRATED VIRGINIA CASE.

DANVILLE, Va., June 9.—The celebrated case the Reynolds negroes, which was remanded from the Court Judge Rives to the Circuit Court of Patrick County, has be loaninged to the Circuit Court at Danville. The trial is set the last inst.

A YOUNG MAN KILLS HIMSELF.

RICHMOND, Va., June 9.—Russell Marshall, hit years of age, shot bimself through the heart yesterday, was found iging on a bed in his room. It is not know whicher he committed suicide or shot himself accidental He was proprietor of a tea and coffee store here.